

School hopes to help program in Costa Rica

By Cathy Zegers

Conestoga College has submitted a proposal to the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) to assist the University of Costa Rica in developing its graphic arts photography program.

If the association approves the proposal, it will be submitted to the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), said Joseph Young, manager of international education at Conestoga.

If approved, CIDA will fund the project, which will cost about \$210,000.

CIDA is a federal body that funds Canadian activities all over the world, and will make the final decision on the project.

Young was first approached about the project by Clarence Hope, former co-ordinator of the two-year graphic technician program at Conestoga College.

Hope was involved in training at the University of Costa Rica two years ago and found its facilities inadequate.

When Hope returned to Canada he approached CIDA for funding. When he could not get it, he approached Young with the proposal.

"Conestoga, as an institution, can make a contract with another institution and get funding from CIDA," said Young.

Last spring and summer, Hope and Young drew up a plan outlining the proposal. Young thinks it will be approved because improving Costa Rica's graphic arts tech-

nology would improve communications in all of South America.

Young said the proposal involves a three-year plan, starting April 1, 1989.

Under the proposal, Hope, along with other teachers and administrative personnel from Conestoga, would go to on a scheduled basis over the three-year period to Costa Rica, a country of about 2.5 million people in Central America.

The people who went would be involved with laying out and expanding the facilities, costing and installing the equipment and researching industry to determine the skills and knowledge people will need in graphic arts photography.

They would also develop a cur-

riculum, textbooks and teaching aids "based on what students are going to need, so that when they graduate they can do a worthwhile job," Young said.

He said the teachers from Conestoga would teach courses "right up to a level where students can operate highly sophisticated equipment."

The people from Conestoga would primarily be training three individuals from the University of Costa Rica in graphic arts photography, so they could take over teaching at the end of three years.

He said Conestoga would bring the Costa Rican professors and senior technicians to the college for a week so they could see the level of graphic arts technology in Canada and how it is applied in the

communication industry. "We want them to get a feel for the application of what they will be teaching."

College officials have not decided who they will send if the proposal is approved.

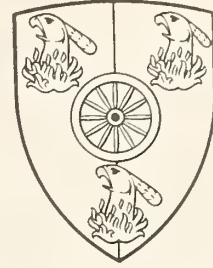
He said the university is interested in becoming a major centre for graphic arts.

Young said the college, which is already involved in projects in the United Arab Emirates and possibly India, is interested in helping other countries through its expertise.

"This an international co-operation project. It is indicative of the interest that Conestoga College has in international education," he said.

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, October 17, 1988



Pied Prez

Photo by Sharon Slater/Spoke

DSA President Byron Shantz gets a pie on the head from Cheryl Wilson, DSA activities co-ordinator. The promotion, where people paid a dollar or donated a can of food to unload the pie on the president, raised about \$15 for the food for thought drive.

Sue to talk sex at Conestoga

By Maria K. Hooisma

A talk by sex counsellor Sue Johanson, of Q107 and Rogers Cable TV fame, will highlight the AIDS awareness activities during AIDS awareness week, Oct. 17-21, at Conestoga College.

Johanson will be speaking on Oct. 18 in room 2A56, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Johanson hosts the Sunday Night Sex Show, a talk show on radio station Q107 on Sunday evenings, and Talking Sex, a phone-in show on Rogers Cable that is taped in Toronto on Thursday nights and shown locally 10 p.m. on Saturday

Joan Magazine, a Conestoga College counsellor and member of the Conestoga College AIDS Advisory Committee, said that on Friday, as part of the AIDS awareness week, the Waterloo Regional Health Unit is going to have a display and staff available to answer questions.

A person's college years represent a sexually active period in the lives of students and if multiple partners are involved, it makes the group a high-risk one, said Magazine.

"Students feel that they're on top of the world and that they're not vulnerable," she said.

(See related stories on page 4.)

College open house first in 10 years

By Richard E. McLean

Conestoga College will hold an open house Nov. 6, for the first time in at least 10 years.

The open house, called College Day '88, will be held at all college campuses between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Sharon Keogh, co-ordinator of placement services, said College Day '88 is a way for the college to inform the general public what the various programs are about and give people a chance to see the campus, meet the faculty and staff and learn more about career opportunities.

Keogh, who is organizing the day, said each campus will be responsible for planning its own events under the direction of the campus principals.

Keogh said the academic management group, which is comprised of the deans, principals and other faculty members from all the campuses, decided to have the open house after it was approached by people from a number of programs indicating they would like to have one.

Events planned for the day include demonstrations, videos, slide presentations and equipment dis-

plays which will include various machines.

An open house is a good way to inform people, she said, because it gives them a chance to see, talk and touch rather than just being talked to. According to Keogh, the best contacts are a result of personal meetings. Therefore, the open house is the best way to get across what the college has to offer.

The open house will involve students as well as the faculty.

Students from individual programs have been asked to assist in things such as demonstrations and tours. Keogh said the college is still looking for volunteers to assist and that students who are interested should contact a faculty member.

Keogh said invitations, in the form of flyers, have been sent to different organizations, agencies and schools. There have also been advertisements in newspapers.

She said she is looking forward to the event and hopes it increases the awareness of the public about what the college can offer.

She said she believes the event will be a success because there hasn't been an opportunity like this in several years.

(See related story on page 3.)

Student council discusses apathy

By Sharon Slater

Student apathy was one of the areas discussed at the first Doon Student Association (DSA) board of directors meeting on Oct. 6.

DSA executive members urged board members to submit new ideas that they felt would help combat the apathy.

According to the DSA constitution, the board of directors is supposed to act as a liaison between board members and the

students, and to establish an efficient communication system between the members of the board.

Byron Shantz, DSA president, explained to the board members their duties. He also said the meetings sometimes become heated discussions, so they follow a system called the Roberts rule of order. Phil Olinski, DSA business manager, explained the Roberts rule of order.

"We have to maintain a certain standard of decorum at the

meetings. It is also a means through which we can resolve differences," said Olinski.

The smoking issue was raised by members of the board and Scott Hill, pub manager, said that by not allowing smoking at the pubs he was enforcing a college policy.

Olinski said that the DSA is actively persuading meetings with school administration.

The next board of directors meeting will be held Nov. 9.

Opinion

SPOKE

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A true friend

By Richard E. McLean

I know a special person whom I am honored to call my friend.

This friend is nothing like the fair-weather kind who leave you when you need them most. This person sticks with me no matter what happens. Whether I'm happy, sad, angry or annoyed, this person is always there.

I can remember this person being there when I needed a shoulder to lean on, an ear to listen, a hand to direct me in the right direction or even just a smile. No matter what my situation, I knew I could always count on this person to be there, behind me 100 per cent of the way, never asking for anything, except my friendship.

This person has given me guidance and support. From this friend I have learned many valuable lessons about life.

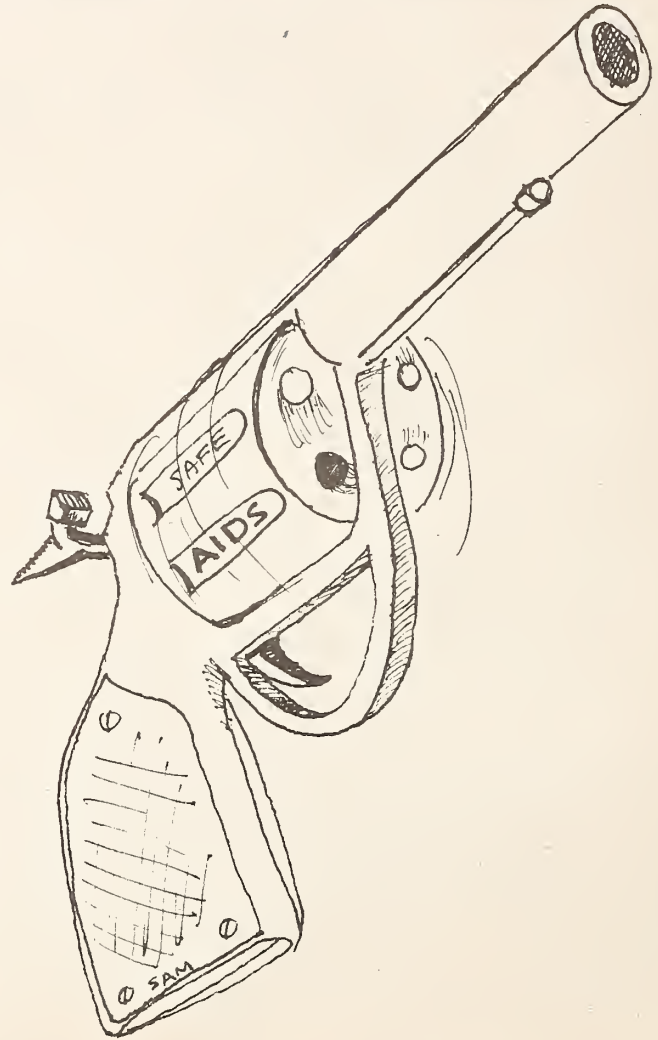
Through this person I have learned to accept myself for who I am, and to accept others for who they are. I have learned to deal with my problems rather than running from them, and have been taught to express my emotions rather than leave them bottled up inside of me. Whenever I am facing a crisis in my life, be it small or large, this friend is always there, sharing my hopes and fears.

I sometimes question this person's motives for befriending me, but deep inside I am always grateful that we met, for my life would not be complete if we hadn't.

This person has made my life make sense, and I am eternally grateful for this. It is as if my life was an unfinished jigsaw puzzle, waiting for the final piece to be put in place. When this person came into my life, the picture was completed.

Because of this person, I know I can live today to the fullest, yet look ahead, eagerly waiting to see what tomorrow holds for me.

This person means the world to me and I am lucky to have someone like this to call my friend.



RUSSIAN ROULETTE

You Tell Us:

Do you feel students' sexual habits have changed since the AIDS scare?



"I think to a point it has, at least for the moment, because of all the press it's received."

Tamara Nowak,
Nursing
2nd year.



"Not mine."

Steve Blenkhorn,
Business management
3rd year.



"Yes. I guess with all the commercials and pamphlets people have become more aware of it. That and the little machines in the washrooms."

Berni Jager,
Accounting
2nd year.



"Yes. I think it has made them more aware of AIDS, and if they're not, they should be."

Ann Ligterink,
Nursing
1st year.

People need to take a logical look at AIDS



By
Antony Saxon

Every time you have sex with someone you're also having sex with all the other partners that person has had.

I'm sure many of you have heard that statement before. It's something that originated with AIDS awareness.

Do you know what the craziest thing about that statement is? It's true.

No, this isn't another moralistic "tell me something I don't know" speech. This is about logic.

Let's be honest. People shouldn't have the right to tell consenting adults when they should have sex.

Personally, I don't care if you have sex before marriage, during marriage, outside marriage or all of the above. Consenting adults should be able to decide what they want to do with their bodies.

But consenting adults should also be practical enough to have sex safely and intelligently. And they owe it to themselves and their partners to be aware of all the possible consequences.

Even in today's modern age, people are still ignorant about one of the deadliest diseases mankind has ever known. A scary, ugly disease that can cause you to rot away like a bad apple.

There are still people ignorant enough to believe that AIDS is primarily a homosexual problem. Beliefs like that might end up kill-

ing them.

As of September 1988 there were 1,983 AIDS cases in Canada. The United States had 72,645 cases. These numbers alone should be enough to make you want to be informed and make you care.

Numbers like that should make you limit your sexual partners and make you want to ensure a condom is used when you have sex.

And numbers like that should certainly make you attend one of the activities or pick up some literature during the next few days during Conestoga's AIDS awareness week.

Letters to the editor

Woodworking enrolment will go up using promotions and awareness

to the Editor:

I was disappointed with the negative tone of the editorial that appeared in the Sept. 26 issue of Spoke ("Poor student demand makes the woodworking centre unjustified").

Why should industry demand dictate a \$6.5-million project, \$5 million from taxpayers and \$1 million from industry?

Because helping to ensure that industries stay healthy and continue to produce and employ people and pay taxes is a matter of primary concern to governments, and to the population in general. If a prominent group of employers can show that new or expanded educational facilities are essential to them in order to remain competitive, then governments are obliged to listen.

As far as reported problems with enrolment go, it was recognized that not all the new programs would start simultaneously with the open-

ing of the centre, but would be introduced gradually.

A more realistic set of percentages of current capacity at the centre would be 126 of 172 places filled, or 73 per cent capacity.

Regarding validity of the Ontario Furniture Manufacturers Association (OFMA) survey conducted in 1985, the OFMA had the support of numerous trade associations, the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities, the Ministry of Skills Development and the Ministry of Industry Trade and Technology.

Although the survey is five years old, trends have not changed and the need for skilled people is as great or greater now than at the time of the survey.

With active promotion this fall and as the public becomes aware of the capabilities of the centre, we are confident that enrolment will be at a healthy level in the years ahead.

Grant Glennie
Chairman, Woodworking
Centre of Ontario

Smokers — go and save a whale

To the Editor:

Just a short comment on the letter you printed two weeks ago (Smokers demand right to choose).

The author stated that rather than worry about second-hand smoke (and why not pollution or acid rain while we're at it) the non-smoker would be better off planting a tree (this I know how to do) or saving a whale (this I don't).

Would the author also like to

eliminate gun control or champion the cause of the child rapist. Is it also their right to do as they please, regardless of its effect on others? I really don't think anyone would agree with this.

Maybe the next time your neighbor starts putting toxic waste on his lawn you should go out and save a whale.

Bill Gauley,
Civil Tech

Student hired by DSA to run display boards

By Sharon Slater

Rita Oliveira, 21, a second-year business management student, has been hired as a digital display programmer of for display boards in the cafeteria and lounge.

According to Cheryl Wilson, Doon Student Association (DSA) activities co-ordinator, Oliveira is given a log book which includes the events and activities of the DSA and after school hours she then programs

the information into the display board.

She is being trained by both Byron Shantz, DSA president, and Neal Hewitt, a first-year electronics technician student.

Wilson said their long term goal is to be able to have all the events, which include pubs, nooners and other DSA related activities, programmed into the boards once a month.

Oliveira will be paid an honorarium yet to be determined.

Nursing department plans grand opening

By Richard E. McLean

The new nursing wing at the Doon campus will be officially opened Nov. 6 as part of the college's open house.

Bill Jeffrey, dean of nursing, said slide shows and tours will be scheduled.

"We've taken almost a year to get the building in order and feel it is a good time to open our doors to the public," Jeffrey said.

The ceremony will begin at approximately 2 p.m. and will include greetings from representatives from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, the College of Nursing and nursing executives from various local hospitals.

As a part of the ceremony, the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario will be presenting a building plaque to the department. Jeffrey said he also hopes to place a time capsule behind the plaque indicating the projected changes and advances expected in nursing and medical training during the next 20 to 25 years.

The person responsible for the nursing department after this time has elapsed will open the capsule and see how close the predictions were. Jeffrey said he and other nursing faculty will decide what will be in the capsule.

He said the time capsule is being used because there are so many changes in the industry

and he feels it would be a good way to demonstrate this.

Following the placement of the capsule, there will be a tour of the building and a reception for the invited guests.

Jeffrey said there have been between 75 and 100 invitations mailed out to hospitals and other community agencies from Guelph to Stratford.

"We hope to have a good representation of communities and agencies here," Jeffrey said.

"We deal with a lot of different organizations and use a lot of different facilities during the program, and we hope to show the people there just what we do."

Important Facts About Voting!

The Federal Voting Process For Students

The riding where you vote is determined by where you consider your ordinary residence to be located.

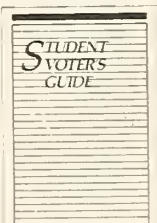
As students, you must decide whether you consider this to be your family's residence or the place where you are currently living (if they are two separate places).

Make sure you are enumerated in the polling division where your "ordinary residence" is located. Your name should

then appear on the Voters' List.

If you will not be able to vote on Election Day itself, remember that you may vote in advance or by proxy.

TO FIND OUT MORE, PICK UP THIS PAMPHLET AT YOUR STUDENT UNION OFFICE, OR CALL YOUR ELECTIONS CANADA OFFICE.



"FOOD FOR THOUGHT" FOOD DRIVE

DSA and the Intramural Committee are waiting for final results from other colleges and universities for the total weight of food collected to determine who wins the free Blue Rodeo concert!

**CONESTOGA COLLEGE,
DOON CAMPUS COLLECTED
449 lbs OF FOOD!**

Thank you to everyone who donated!!
The winner of the Pizza Hut Party Class Challenge is 1B01. Would a representative of the class please come to the DSA activities office.



Helping Canadians Make Their Mark.

Aids awareness week: Oct.17-21

Nursing students prepared to handle AIDS patients

By Richard E. McLean

Nursing students at Conestoga College's Doon campus are receiving a lot of information on AIDS and how to deal with a patient who has it.

Bill Jeffrey, dean of nursing, said the most significant impact AIDS has had from the educational aspect is creating the need to teach students how to care for an AIDS patient.

Students are introduced to the topic of AIDS in their first year of studies when they are taught about sexually transmitted diseases. During their course of study, they look at the cause of the disease, the incubation of the organisms and the symptoms of AIDS.

During their second year, students cover the subject in more depth when they are studying specialized areas such as pediatrics and obstetrics. Here students are taught more about the causes, how the disease is transmitted, clinical practices, specific nursing methods used when dealing with AIDS, diagnostic lab tests, drug therapy, protection for health care workers when dealing with an AIDS-infected person and the psycho-social aspect of the AIDS patient.

Also covered in the program are precautionary measures to be used when dealing with the disease, such as avoiding contact with all blood samples.

Precaution is strongly stressed during the program, said Jeffrey.

Students are also made aware that every agency they work for will probably have its own policies, practices and procedures to be followed when dealing with AIDS.

Jeffrey said these will vary ac-



Bill Jeffrey, dean of nursing.

Photo by Richard E. McLean/Spoke

cording to the size and complexity of the agency.

The staff and faculty of the nursing program are urged to read all materials published about AIDS. They are also asked to participate in regional and provincial workshops and sessions to increase their knowledge about AIDS and pass this on to the students.

"Since this is a fairly new topic, it requires us to be aware of the changes within the whole AIDS concerns issues," Jeffrey said. "We need to be aware of this information so that we can teach all the current concepts and practices."

Jeffrey said that the nursing department has special guests coming into the classrooms to discuss the various types professional pro-

cedural practices used in the respect and care of patients with AIDS.

Jeffrey said the number of people applying to nursing at Conestoga College has not been affected by the AIDS scare. He said the biggest problem is that students may have read a great deal of information about AIDS, and a lot of it is wrong.

"Before a student is going to understand or is going to be taught about AIDS, they have to be able to get rid of the many misconceptions they have about the disease," he said.

"When it comes to teaching about AIDS, we teach them all we know in hopes that the students will understand all the required concepts," he said.

College drafting policy on AIDS

By Antony Saxon

Conestoga College officials hope to have an official AIDS policy in place by the end of October, said John Podmore, director of human resources.

The policy, simply titled "AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) HIV (human immuno-deficiency virus)," must first be approved by the Operations Management Committee and the college's board of governors before it becomes official school policy.

Podmore said that the policy has been drafted by the Cones-

toga College AIDS Advisory Committee, formed in January.

The committee consists of college employees and includes a student representative.

Marilyn Fischer, health nurse at Doon campus and chairperson of the committee, said the policy states that if a person at the college gets the disease the college will not make that person's name known.

She said that there is nothing in the policy to encourage or discourage revealing the fact that there is someone at the college with AIDS.

Condom sales down

By Richard E. McLean

bone dry."

Sales of condoms from the dispensers in the two restrooms by the student lounge have decreased over the past eight to 10 months, said Heintz Bolender, spokesman for Hyco Products, the company that services the machines.

Bolender said sales increased dramatically approximately two years ago when the AIDS scare started, but now everything has "fizzled out."

None of the major newspapers carry earth-shattering stories on AIDS anymore and not much is heard on television about it, he said.

"I think sales increased when the AIDS scare began because it raised people's awareness about the matter of sexually-transmitted diseases," he said.

"People have established their sexual patterns now and the issue is

Bolender said his company, as well as several condom manufacturers in the United States, marketed condoms with spermicides on them which supposedly killed the HIV virus on contact. All companies have now removed these from the shelves, he said, because the spermicide reduced the shelf-life on the condoms.

"All condoms on the market today must have a shelf-life of at least five years," said Bolender, "The spermicide on the condoms decomposed the latex and reduced the shelf-life too much."

Bolender said he felt that people are no more worried about AIDS than they are about any other venereal disease.

"AIDS has just become another STD (sexually transmitted disease)," he said. "People aren't nearly as concerned now."

Aids information available in college nurses' office

Just what is AIDS, how do you get it and how can you reduce your chances of getting it are all questions that can be answered through information available in the nurses office at Doon campus.

AIDS is caused by the HIV (human immuno-deficiency virus) which destroys the human immune system, leaving the body open to disease and infection. There is no cure.

AIDS victims do not die from AIDS, but from diseases such as pneumonia and cancer, which they pick up easily as a result of the breakdown in their immune systems.

To get AIDS, the virus must first invade the body. Transmission of the virus is by blood, blood products, semen and other body fluids. The body responds by producing the HIV antibody which can be identified by a blood test. The antibody appears two to six months after infection.

The best way to protect oneself from getting the disease is by avoiding unprotected sexual contact with high risk groups such as promiscuous male homosexuals, bisexuals, prostitutes and intravenous drug users; avoiding

multiple partners, heterosexual or homosexual; and avoiding unsafe sexual activity such as sexual practices that cause bleeding. Proper use of latex condoms during intercourse will reduce the risk of transmission of AIDS.

Caroyl Glaze, health nurse at the Doon campus, said college students are considered in a high-risk category for contracting the virus.

In a previous Spoke article, Marilyn Fischer, health nurse for the Doon campus, said that if a person is tested positive, it means he or she probably has the AIDS virus in the blood and other body fluids.

The AIDS virus is divided into two groups, active and passive. People with an active virus become victims. People with a passive virus are carriers and experts are divided over whether all will eventually go on to develop the full-blown disease.

AIDS symptoms are not specific. They include symptoms characteristic of other diseases such as swollen lymph glands in the neck, armpit, or groin, persistent night sweats, severe tiredness, loss of weight for no apparent reason and diarrhea.

OCTOBER 17 THROUGH OCTOBER 21 IS

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

Sue Johanson
of Q107

and Rogers Cable TV
will be here for a talk
SEX AND YOU

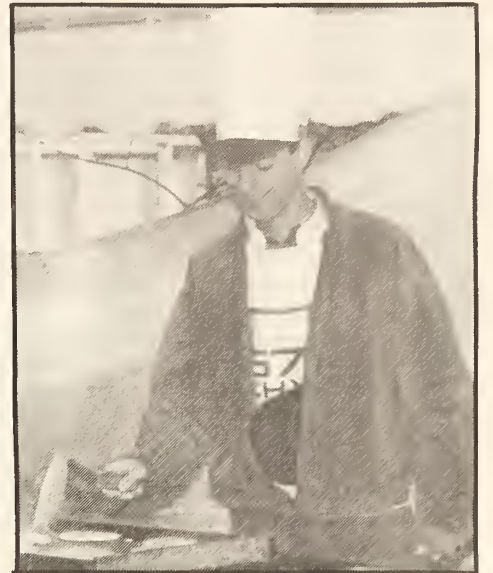
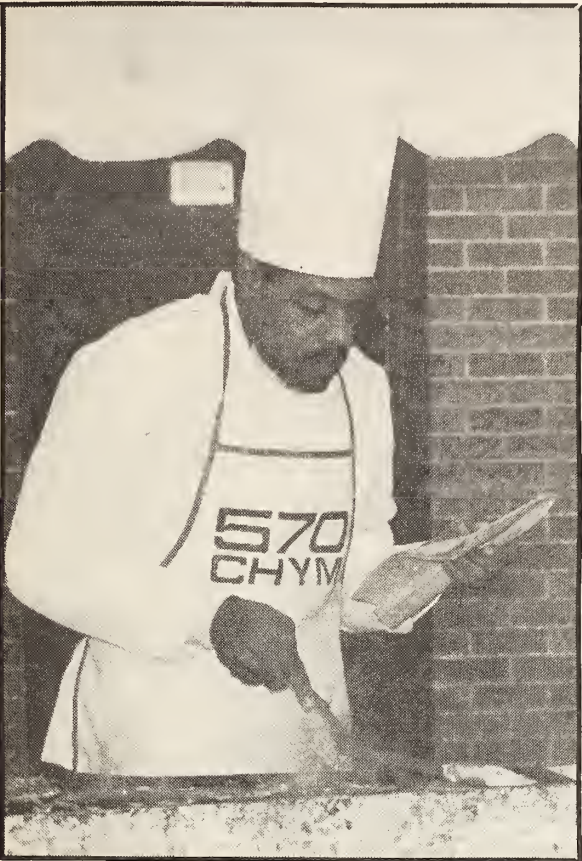
in room 2A56
from 11:30 - 12:30

on Tuesday, October 18, 1988

**COME AND HEAR THIS RADIO AND
TV PERSONALITY!**

Sponsored by:
Doon Student Association
OPSEU Local 237 (Academic)
OPSEU Local 238 (Support Staff)
The College AIDS Advisory Committee

Free breakfast a flipping success



First-year food and beverage management students (L-R) Martin Peynado, Karen Jacobs and Marnie Duffy, and John Geddes sizzle their way through pancakes and sausages.

Students cook for about 8,000

By Maria K. Hooisma

The sixth annual Free Oktoberfest Breakfast, held on Oct. 8, was a huge success, according to Valerie Corcoran, promotion manager for radio station CHYM, which organized the event.

"It's the largest one we've ever had."

Corcoran said that about 8,000 people attended the breakfast, cooked by the food and

beverage management students from Conestoga College's Waterloo campus, special guests and volunteers.

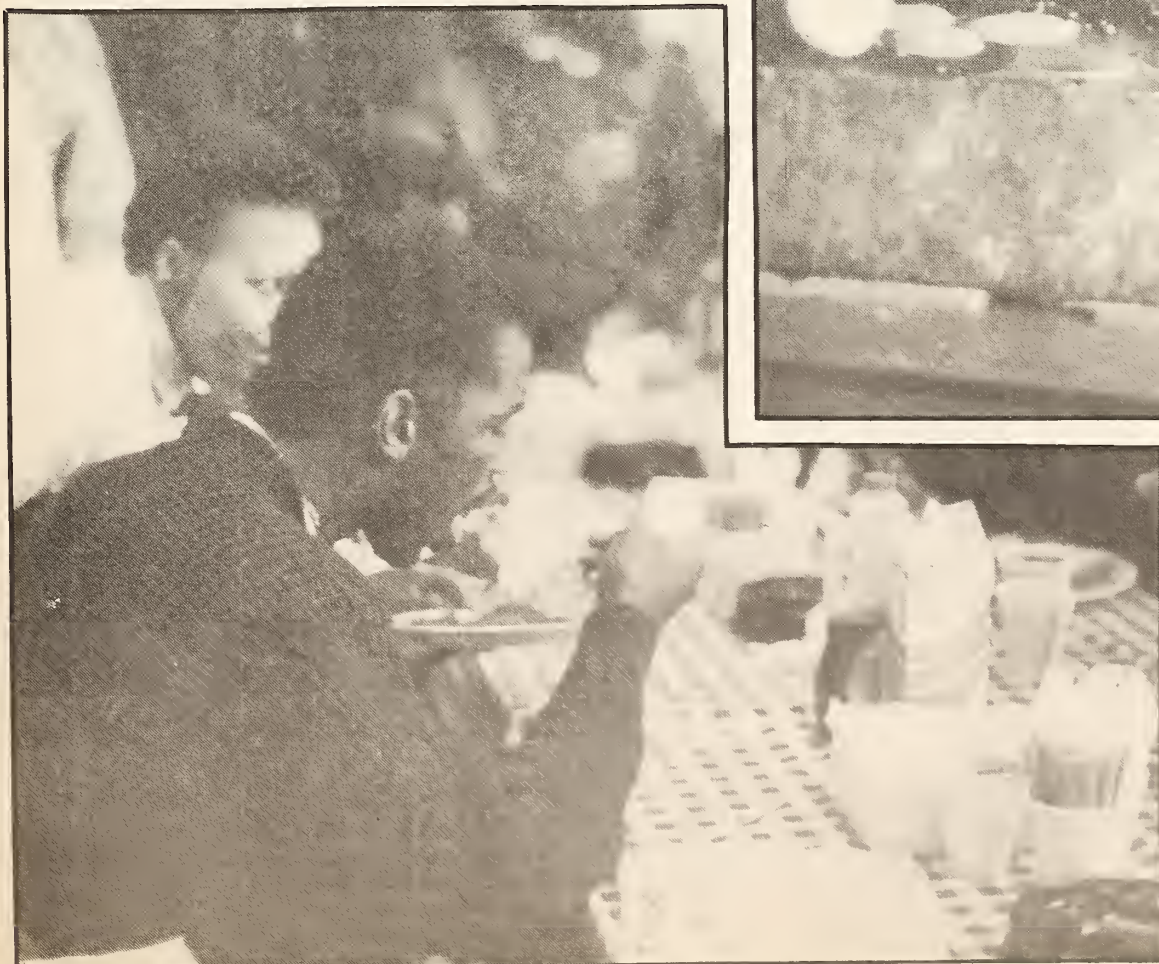
She said 18,000 sausages, 8,000 drinking boxes, 10,000 cups of coffee and 18,000 pancakes were served.

The appearance of boxer Lennox Lewis, a gold medal winner at the recent Seoul Olympics, and free hot-air balloon rides for the children were added attractions at the event.



John Tibbits, Conestoga College president, flips pancakes.

Lennox Lewis, gold medal winner in boxing, grabs a bite at the Oktoberfest breakfast.



Pictures by Maria K. Hooisma

Two woodworking students become first peer helpers

By Richard E. McLean

Two second-year wood skills students are the first people to participate in the peer helping service, introduced to Conestoga College by Valarie Allen.

Mabel Swijters, 33, and Ian Huth, 19, are two of five students recommended by the wood skills faculty to take part in the program. According to Huth and Swijters, they were the only two of the five that were interested.

To become peer helpers, Huth and Swijters had to complete an application and have an interview with Allen. They both said part of the skills required to be peer helpers were good leadership abilities and good communication skills.

They were involved in an 18-hour training session which dealt with areas such as public speaking, empathy and developing good listening skills.

Part of the training they received involved a tour of the campus which will help them when they are asked to give new students tours. They also had to take part in a special needs seminar to help them better understand the needs of handicapped people.

Both Huth and Swijters said they enjoy taking part in the peer helping program because it gives them experience with the public. They also said they enjoy being involved with other people and that being part of this service may help them find a job in the future.

Things which Huth and Swijters will be doing include giving tours of the campus, answering students' questions, reading in the library to make cassettes for the visually impaired, visiting high schools and giving off-campus presentations in places such as shopping malls.

Both Huth and Swijters gave tours of the woodworking building to government and industry officials during the official opening Sept. 28.

Swijters said she enjoyed touring the new facility and is looking forward to visiting high schools to promote the college and answer questions.

"A lot of students come to college with some pretty weird ideas about what college life should be all about," she said.

"One of us talking to these students should help get rid of these weird thoughts."

Both Huth and Swijters said they



Photo by Richard E. McLean/Spoke

Peer helpers and woodworking students Mabel Swijters and Ian Huth.

plan on working with the peer help service for the rest of their school year.

"It is like a part-time job that you can do on your own free time so that it won't take away from your school work," said Huth, who has had some previous experience of a

similar nature. When he was younger he was a member of the 4-H club and attended conferences and a leadership camp.

Both Huth and Swijters said they encourage the faculty to realize, through the peer helping program,

that students are capable of doing a good job.

Right now, only the technical and business programs are involved in the service.

Peer helpers receive \$5 an hour and are asked to work at least two hours each week.

National Quality Month forum televised at Doon campus

By Cathy Zegers

Conestoga College was one of seven sites in Canada to receive the live televised forum of the National Quality Month '88 Campaign, broadcast from the Vista Hotel in New York City Sept. 9.

The Kitchener section of the American Society of Quality Control (ASQC) and Conestoga College co-sponsored the event. The forum was shown in a large class-

room in the woodworking centre from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

National Quality Month is a promotional campaign in Canada and the United States developed to generate awareness about the impact that quality in manufacturing has on the economy, said Tony Martinek, dean of technology at the college.

National Quality Month was introduced by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and President Ronald

Reagan.

The forum was broadcast to 100 sites in the United States.

Stelian George-Cosh, a teaching master in the mechanical engineering programs, played a major part in organizing the event. He said Conestoga wanted to broadcast the forum because the college has always been concerned with quality in both industry and education.

He said in the past two years the college has developed two

programs, quality assurance technician and quality assurance certificate, both dealing with quality control.

It featured corporate executives discussing the need for businesses to strive for greater success in achieving customer satisfaction.

The keynote speaker for the forum was Colby Chandler, chairman of National Quality Month.

Speakers televised from New York included; James B. Hayes, publisher of Fortune Magazine; Roberto C. Goizueta, chairman of the Coca-Cola company; Robert C. Stempel, president of General Motors Corp.; Frank Wells, president of the Walt Disney company; John F. Akers, chairman of IBM Corp.; and Donald E. Petersen, chairman of Ford Motor Co.

Martinek said about 70 people attended the conference, including local businessmen, representatives from industry and service companies, as well as politicians and teachers.

Participants paid a \$20 registration fee, which included lunch and refreshments.

The forum was the first that the Kitchener ASQC has held at Conestoga College. It is the fourth year for the National Quality Month Campaign.

The Kitchener ASQC is involved in promoting quality control and quality assurance in local industry. It sponsors part-time courses in quality control at the college and provides a scholarship for a Conestoga student in the mechanical engineering program.

A NEW LOOK AT THE LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE - DOON

While all books and audiovisual materials are ordered because of their importance to one of our college programs, many of them could be of interest to anyone because the content relates to current issues.

Here are a few of our latest additions:

FINAL WARNING: LEGACY OF CHER NOBYL - Robert Dale

MY FATHER'S HOUSE - Sylvia Fraser
NO FEARS...NO TEARS... CHILDREN WITH CANCER COPING WITH PAIN - vt#1919

POLICE STRESS - Catherine Matthews
THRIVING ON CHAOS - Thomas Peters

VIRUNGA - Farley Mowat
YOU'RE HIRED! - Peter Treki

Come and see us, we are open Monday - Thursday, 8:15 am to 8:30 pm. Friday 8:15 am to 4:30 pm. Sunday 1 pm to 4 pm.

Staff asked to give to the United Way

By Maria K. Hooisma

The 1988 Conestoga College United Way Campaign is aiming at raising \$20,000 and a 50-per-cent participation rate among all staff, said Bob Neath, manager of college health and recreation services and chairman of the college campaign.

"The campaign is in full swing the week of Oct. 17 to 21.

"Last year the college raised \$15,993, about 200 per cent over the amount collected in 1986," he said. The level of participation in 1987 was 38 per cent.

Neath said that the payroll deduction method is encouraged, and is the easiest way to give.

The United Way of Kitchener-Waterloo, Cambridge, Guelph and Stratford are the primary United Ways involved, said Neath.

Employees are encouraged to donate to the community where they live and indicate this on the

pledge form, he added.

The United Way 1988 Joint Campaign Committee is comprised of Bob Neath, chairman and administrative staff association representative; Kerry Genings, Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) support staff and vice chairman; Ted Boyd, past chairman and Cambridge United Way volunteer; John Podmore, personnel and executive committee; Bart Wesseling, OPSEU faculty; and Ted Oldfield, Kitchener-Waterloo United Way volunteer.

"There are 54 canvassers who are employees of the college at all the campuses," said Neath.

He added that the campaign is offering draw prizes (dinners) given by the organizers.

"The student government has been asked to support the campaign. Mary Wright is the liaison with the students."

Neath said that the results of this year's campaign will be circulated and posted after the drive.

Entertainment

Nooner comedian has a more serious side

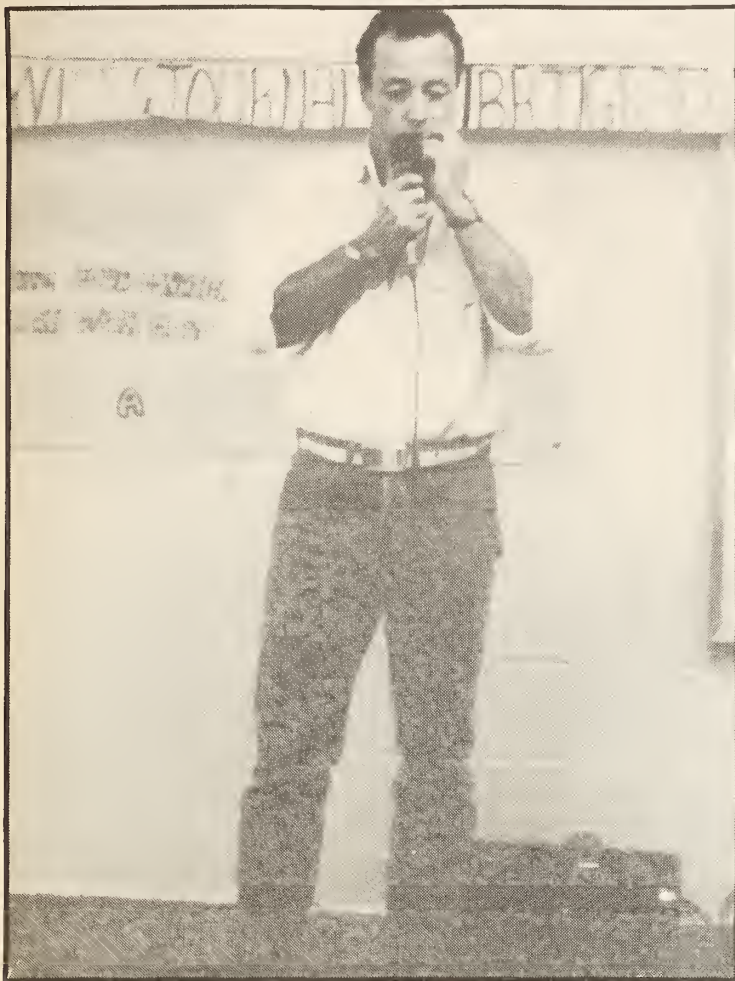


Photo by Richard E. McLean/Spoke

Barry Kennedy, a serious comedian.

By Richard E. McLean

Students and faculty were exposed to the humor of Barry Kennedy, a comedian from Toronto, Oct. 3, in the cafeteria at Conestoga College's Doon campus.

Kennedy kept the audience laughing for about one hour with jokes on subjects ranging from the Olympic games to vegetarians.

Kennedy, 34, said he has been performing comedy for three years, ever since he discovered he liked it after performing at a club in Vancouver on amateur night.

Before going into comedy Kennedy was a fighter pilot in the air force.

A native of Winnipeg, he said he writes his own material, but a lot of it is spontaneous, and much of it comes from everyday conversation.

He is also involved in writing and television acting. He has appeared in the television show *Adderly*, in a Walt Disney movie and in several commercials. He said he hopes to eventually leave comedy for acting, preferably in dramatic roles.

Kennedy is also working on a fiction novel about life in a small town on Vancouver Island.

When he is performing comedy he usually gets a good reaction from his audiences but sometimes people tell him he isn't very good.

"You can make fun of 10 different things and they think you're

great, but then you joke about something they are involved in or that affects them directly or indirectly, and they suddenly think you're no good."

He said he was pleased with the reaction he got from the students at Doon.

"Lunch-time is usually a bad time to perform," he said. "You get people walking through the caf on their way to and from class, but

I am really impressed with the crowd's reaction here. They seemed to really enjoy my material and that makes me feel good."

Kennedy moved to Toronto just over a year ago because he felt it was time for a change and he has an agent in Toronto who advised him to go there to work. He had originally planned on staying in the area for about two years, but said he will now probably stay at least three or four.

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Student organizes bar trip to Niagara Falls

By Sharon Slater

An all-you-can-drink trip to a New York State bar is being organized by Steve Blenkhorn, a third-year business management student.

The trip, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 20, will take participants to the Bakery, in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

"I organized the trip because many people expressed an interest in an event like this," said Blenkhorn, who has lined up two buses.

Although he is also the entertain-

ment manager for the Doon Student Association, (DSA) he said the trip is not a DSA-organized event.

Cheryl Wilson, DSA activities co-ordinator, said that Blenkhorn organized the trip on his own, and the DSA has nothing to do with it.

"Steve has never approached the DSA with his venture, and he doesn't need or want our (DSA) sponsorship," said Wilson.

Wilson explained that the DSA doesn't run such events because all-you-can-drink trips tend to cause problems.

Blenkhorn said the bus will depart

from door 4 at 7 p.m. on Oct. 20 and return about 3 a.m.

The cost is \$27, which includes deluxe motor coach transportation, admission to the bar and all the beer, wine, or spirits the individual can consume.

Blenkhorn said that he has posted a number on posters around the school so people interested in tickets can contact him and has also posted the times he will be available on his locker.

"If this event is successful I would like to run another one before Christmas," he said.

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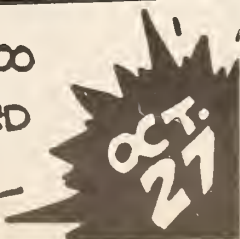
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COSTUMES OPTIONAL



Sports

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Intramural team of the week



The Team

Front row:(L-R) Beverley Callahan, Lynda Labelle, Susan Hopkins, Christina Holley
Back row:(L-R) Shibu John, Rey Laparan, Sparky Farquhar, Judson Fee, Paul Farquhar, Dave Jensen, Norina MacDonald, Tanis Hunter
Missing: Robert Lagrotteria, Mary Gibson

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Varsity teams have successful week

Basketball

The men's basketball team got its season under way Oct. 5 with a tough 84-82 exhibition loss to Mohawk College.

The Condors held a slim 40-35 lead at halftime, only to have Mohawk tie the score at 78 with five seconds left in the second half, and then go on to an overtime victory.

Ed Janssen led the Condors with a game high 23 points, while Trevor Thompson and Gary Munkhorst each scored 18 points.

Softball

The women's softball Condor's raised its record to 4-2 after recording three straight victories.

On Oct. 3, Conestoga blasted Sheridan College 21-9.

Sue Fraser was the winning pitcher, benefitting from 15 Condor hits. Conestoga exploded for eight runs in the third inning and seven in the fifth inning to seal the victory.

The following day Sandra Moffatt pitched two complete games as Conestoga downed Centennial 4-2 and 12-3.

Moffatt struck out nine batters

in the first game and four in the second.

Joan Sebben and Cindy Anderson led the attack in the first game as both collected two hits.

In the second game Anderson had three hits and two RBIs as did Melinda Cromwell.

Soccer

The soccer Condors improved their record to 4-2 after recording wins over George Brown College and Redeemer college.

In the George Brown game on Oct. 5, Vito Tiori and Marcel Desmeules both scored early to give the Condors a 2-0 halftime lead.

Desmeules scored again at the 12-minute mark of the second half to solidify the win.

Mike Zuber collected the shutout for the Condors.

On Oct. 6 the Condors travelled to Ancaster to take on Redeemer College.

The aggressive Desmeules scored early in the game and that was enough as the Condors rolled to a 1-0 victory.

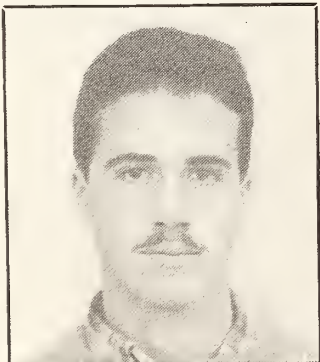
Mike Zuber and Ernie Szabo shared the shutout.

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Athletes of the week



Sandra Moffatt



Marcel Desmeules

Sandra Moffatt, of the women's softball Condors, is the female athlete of the week for the second week in a row.

Moffatt was the winning pitcher in both games of a doubleheader sweep against Centennial College. She also picked up a save in the Condors' victory over Sheridan College.

Moffatt is enrolled in the second year of the business administration-accounting program at Doon.

Marcel Desmeules is also a repeat winner as male athlete of the week.

Desmeules was superb in two soccer Condor victories last week.

He scored three goals, including the lone goal in the Condor victory over Redeemer College.

Desmeules is in the final year of the civil engineering technology program at Doon.

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